

FACILITIES TO BE EXPANDED

By ROBIN TAYLOR

Five years from now, when present-day students return to UTM for Homecoming, improvements to the campus will be a number-one conversation topic.

A TOTAL OF \$17,375,382 is proposed for capital outlay improvements on campus beginning this year and extending through 1976-77.

In requesting funds for campus improvements, the Tennessee Higher Education Formula is used. The Formula is based on square feet required per student credit hour. Production per square foot of an academic building is usually approximately \$30.

CURRENT PROJECTS which have already been funded include the University Center expansion, the construction of the Home Economics, Education, and Nursing building and the University Courts expansion.

CONSTRUCTION on an approximately 30,000 foot expansion of the University Center will begin probably some time in January. The two

main needs are expansion in the book store and food service. Also, there will be more meeting rooms, new SGA, Pacer, and Spirit offices, and expanded recreational facilities. Ping pong will no longer be played in the corridor.

The construction of the new \$3,000,000 Home Economics, Education, and Nursing building, referred to as 'HEN', is scheduled to begin in March. It will be located east of the present Home Economics building.

Bids for expansion of University Courts will open November 17.

FIRST THINGS come first in projected construction that is not already funded. To assure every building is well heated an additional \$400,000 has been requested from THEC to be used along with the \$500,000 appropriated last year for an addition to the campus steam plant, to be completed this year. The reason for the additional request is that the primary figures were made on the basis of the plant being converted to use gas. However,

it was found that gas was not available and, since coal must be used, an additional boiler is needed at the cost of \$400,000. The present steam plant was designed to accommodate the entire campus using full capacity before the addition of the G-H dorm, the EPS addition, and the Fine Arts building.

Two buildings are scheduled for a "face lifting" if they are funded by the THEC in 1972-73. The funds requested for renovation of the Agriculture-Biology building will be \$754,382. The renovation will include air-conditioning, lowered ceilings, and improved lighting.

THE HALL-MOODY Administration building is also on the list for improvements which hopefully will include an addition and some remodeling. The addition will enable all Administrative offices to be located there. Also Education and Home Economics will be moved out and Business will be the only classes located there after the completion of the HEN

building. The projected cost of these improvements is \$800,000. However the building of the Physical Education Recreation Convocation Center has priority over the AD building remodeling and addition and therefore will be funded first in 1972-73.

The requested \$5,000,000 for Physical Education-Recreation-Convocation Center is for probable addition to the present field house for teaching space. A pool will probably be added in that area. The Convocation Center will probably be in another location.

\$250,000 IS THE amount requested in 1972-73 for extended maintenance facilities. The main need is for storage area. The expansion will probably include a warehouse. Space in other buildings for storage is very limited. The fact should be recognized that building space as in the University Center is expensive space with teraza floors and heating and cooling that is not necessarily needed for extra desks, notebooks, and so on.

Also for 1972-73 year \$500,000 will be requested to build two

fraternity houses in the Fraternity Park. They are supposedly to be built on the former chancellor lot and the lot just west on the road. There is also other property owned by the University that could be used. The university must approve the fraternity's plans, because they pay the bill. The fraternity will then pay back the university over an extended period of time.

MOVING INTO THE year 1973-74 Browning Hall will be remodeled hopefully at a cost of \$480,000, and a project to expand the existing stadium facilities for \$250,000 will begin. Construction on a new academic building for \$3,500,000 may mark one of the most progressive steps in the entire long range program.

DURING THE FIVE year funding almost every old building on campus will undergo some renovation. Funds to complete campus lighting, a walk system, and electrical distribution system are also to be requested to keep campus "necessaries" in step with increased enrollment.



UMOG-Frank Stout, 18 year old freshman from Big Sandy, won the Ugly Man on Campus Contest Friday night.

Vol 1 PACER No 6

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1971

Alumni Luncheon Scheduled Saturday

RESERVATIONS for the 1971 Homecoming Alumni luncheon to be held at 11:45 on Saturday, November 13, at the University of Tennessee at Martin may be made by calling the Office of Alumni and Affairs, Buddy

Mitchell, director, has announced.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$2.50 a person. Some tickets will be available at the University Center prior to the luncheon, Mr. Mitchell added.

UT PRESIDENT Edward J. Boling and Governor Winfield Dunn are slated to make remarks at the luncheon.

Persons desiring to make reservations should call 587-7333.



MCCQ-Sophomore Debbie Boswell from Dyersburg was named Miss Campus Chest Queen.

Gov. Dunn To Crown New Homecoming Queen

THE "Happiness Is Homecoming 1971" theme holds a special meaning for the three young ladies selected to reign over the festivities beginning November 12.

Elected by popular vote of the 5,000 UTM students, the court will be the center of attention at the annual homecoming parade on November 13.

HIGHLIGHTING the weekend of events will be the crowning of the queen by Governor Winfield Dunn during halftime ceremonies at the UTM vs. Florence State University football game on November 13.

Reigning over homecoming activities will be Nancy Lou Dugger, a 20-year-old junior from Sesser, Illinois. An education major, she is a member of the UTM Pacer Marching Band and the UTM Concert Band. She was sponsored in the competition by Clement Hall.

MISS Dugger is a pledge to Chi Omega sorority and a member of the ROTC sponsor corps. She was among the top ten finalists in the 1971 Miss UTM Pageant and was chosen second runner-up in the 1971 Miss Weakley County Pageant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy M. Dugger of 217 South Locust Street, Sesser.

Jane Anne Mengel, a 20-year old senior from Hillsboro,

Missouri, will serve as first maid. An education major, she was first alternate in the 1971 Miss UTM Pageant and has recently been named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the ROTC sponsor corps.

THE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mengel of Hillsboro, she was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota women's professional music fraternity.

Joanie Forrester, a 20-year-old junior from Hurricane Mills, will serve as second maid. Also an education major, she is secretary of affairs of the Student Government Association and an ROTC (See page 12, col. 1)



HOMECOMING COURT - Three lovely ladies will reign over the 1971 Homecoming activities. They are (l. to r.) first maid, Jane Mengel, queen, Nancy Dugger, and second maid, Joanie Forrester.

UMOG-MCCQ Accept Awards At Beast Ball

By KATHY FISHER

Freshman Frank Stout, representing the ISA, was named "The Ugliest Man on Campus" at the Beauty and the Beast Ball on Friday, November 5. Some may feel that this is a rather dubious honor, but Frank is proud of his title, because it indicates that the organization which he represented collected one of the highest amounts of money for the Easter Seal Day Care Center. Debbie Boswell, who represented Alpha Delta Pi, was named "Miss Campus Chest Queen" in the same competition.

ALPHA PHI Omega service fraternity, the group which walked to Memphis raising funds for St. Jude Children's Hospital, sponsored the event which began on October 31. Votes for the ugly man and chest queen were cast in the form of money, one penny for each vote. Approximately \$1700 was collected during the five (See page 12, col. 1)

Biological Warfare Loses Cancer Conquest Battle

HAROLD NORMAN

PRESIDENT Nixon instigated a war in November, 1969. He has carried out his tactics successfully so far, as shown by the recent results stated below. Mr. Nixon's war is known as "The Conquest of Cancer."

D-Day came in 1969 when President Nixon made two important decisions in the field of chemical and biological weapons. These were (1) to renounce all use of biological methods of warfare and to restrict our program to strictly defined defensive purposes only (such as immunization and protective measures), (2) to support the principles and objectives of a treaty to prohibit the development, production and stockpiling of biological weapons.

These decisions were turned into results last month. President Nixon stated that the Army's Biological Defense Research Center at Fort Detrick, Maryland, is being converted into a research cancer center. Mr. Nixon summed up the situation by remarking at the dedication: "I think all of us, too, are very happy that we have here an indication of how the genius of man which could be used to destroy life, that same genius can better be used to save life."

The entire Fort Detrick Plant, including seven buildings and 500,000 square feet of laboratory space is valued at more than \$135 million. This complex, which was once a "Top Secret" plant, is now open to every scientist in the world for developments in the cure for cancer.

FORT Detrick was only one of President Nixon's attacks. In his State of the Union Message on January 22, 1971, he stated that he would seek an additional \$100 million for cancer research. In May he announced that legislation was being sent to Congress to establish a cancer cure program within the National Institute of Health. Later that month, Nixon commended Congress for including his request for an additional \$100 million to launch his campaign on cancer. This gave the National Cancer Institute a current operating level of \$337.5 million compared to \$180 million during the first half of fiscal year 1972.

Hopefully, with President Nixon's enthusiastic support, new increased financial obligations, and changeovers like the Fort Detrick Complex, the war against cancer will soon be won.

Student Activities Fee Policy Gets Modification

THE BOARD OF Trustees has modified the policy controlling the student activity fee. A special committee, headed by Harry Laughlin of Memphis, studied the history of the fee and heard the views of sixty-four students, faculty members, and alumni before recommending the changes.

The mandatory fee will be retained on the Knoxville, Chattanooga, Memphis Medical Units, and Martin campuses. According to the policy, the amount of the fee will not be changed. "University Programs and Services Fee" is the new

name of this fee. The purpose of the charge is to provide non-instructional facilities and programs of an educational, cultural, social, recreational, and service nature.

TO BENEFIT the students most effectively, the policy establishes a budget. At Martin, eight dollars is for the University Center debt, five dollars for athletics, sixty cents for the Student Government Association, fifty cents for the Pacer, fifty cents for the yearbook, twenty cents for drama, and twenty cents for music.

Seniors Are Nominated

THREE UTM seniors have been nominated as candidates for Danforth Fellowship awards in 1972. The nominees are Miss Mary Cathey Jenkins, senior in sociology; Mrs. Penelope Burdette, senior in psychology; and Mrs. Sonja Peacock, senior in education-English.

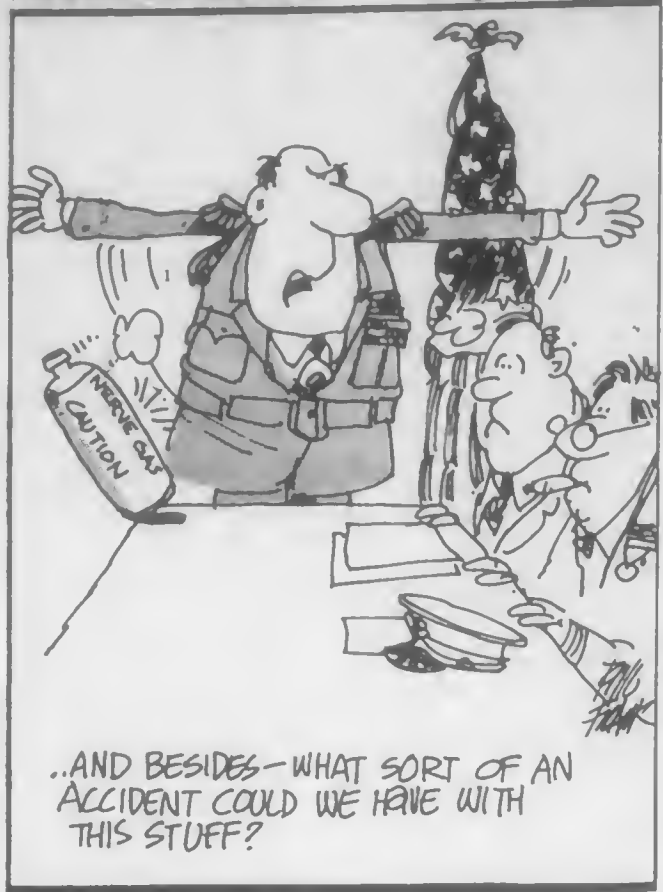
The nominations were made by a screening committee composed of Professors Harry M. Hutson, DeWitt Stone, and Charles Mangam. The candidates selected were chosen because of their outstanding undergraduate records, their plans graduate study and their commitment to college teaching.

THE FELLOWSHIPS, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women

who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph. D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded in March 1972.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values. Presently the Foundation focuses its activities in two major areas, education and the city. In these areas the Foundation administers programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Boling To Submit His Chancellor Favorite

UT President Edward J. Boling will meet Saturday morning with trustees to present his choice for our new chancellor for their confirmation. Reportedly, the selection has been narrowed to two. An unofficial source has reported that Dr. Andy Kozar, head of the UT Knoxville Men's Physical Education Department, asked some time ago that his name be withdrawn.

THE UT ADMINISTRATION has declined to make any statement concerning this report. Reportedly, the remaining candidates are Dr. James McComas, Dean of The College Of Education at UT Knoxville, and Dr. Larry McGehee, Academic Vice-President at the University of Alabama. The Chancellor Selection Committee has not announced a favorite.

UTM Requests Increase In State Appropriations

In a recent meeting with staff of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission in Memphis, UTM Representatives requested State appropriations for the 72 year in the amount of approximately \$6,700,000.00. Acting Chancellor Norman Campbell, Dr. Mays, Mr. Stanford, and Dr. Hollis presented the request to the THEC.

THE CALCULATIONS for the approximated request was made according to the Tennessee Higher Education Formula. The Formula is based on student credit hours which is directly related to registration.

UTM has approximately 70,000 credit hours at present.

Last year UTM was appropriated around five million dollars. The request for this year is almost a 30 per cent increase. The THEC will have Martin's request studied by their professional staff. The commission itself which is a board of nine members appointed by the Governor, will then review the studies and make their recommendation to the Governor. The Governor has the final word on the appropriation which will be granted.

Library Hours Are Extended

Mr. Joel Stowers, Director of University Libraries announced Monday that beginning Monday November 15 the library will remain open until 11 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings through the remainder of the fall quarter.

DR. NORMAN Campbell has approved the decision, and staff will be on duty during the extra hour. Mr. Stoddard wishes

to emphasize that the extended hour is only for experimental purposes, and the number of students who make use of the time will be the main factor in deciding whether or not this should be continued throughout the winter and spring.

The library will remain open till 10 p.m. as usual on Sunday evenings, and will be closed on Friday and Saturday nights.

Neal Memorial Fund Created

An endowment fund has been established at the University of Tennessee at Martin honoring the late Dr. Harry Neal, former artist-in-residence at UTM, according to Bob G. Cole, director of development.

A NATIVE OF PARIS, Tennessee, Dr. Neal was graduated from E. W. Grove High School in Paris. He studied music at Curtis Institute and received an honorary Doctor of Music from Mt. Union College. He died in 1968.

With his wife, Dr. Allison Nelson, Dr. Neal formed a professional piano team known as Nelson and Neal and played more than 1,200 concerts throughout the world. The Neals wrote several books and made records for BBC and ABC. Dr. Nelson is now artist-in-residence and professor of music at U-T Martin.

"DR. NEAL WAS A renowned artist who made a significant contribution to the Martin campus," Mr. Cole said. "He was also a champion of the talented student who needed financial assistance. Establishment of a memorial fund in his honor is, we believe, an appropriate way to recognize Dr. Neal's contribution to U-T Martin. Proceeds from the fund will be used to provide an annual academic scholarship to be awarded to the most deserving and talented piano student at UTM."

The fund goal is \$10,000. A total of \$1,030 has been raised, primarily from UTM faculty and staff members who knew Dr. Neal, Cole said.

THE PACER

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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed, and turned in before Monday at 10 a.m. All other news should be in by the same time unless it is late breaking news.

The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Pacer are not necessarily those of the editors, advisor, staff, or the University administration.

Swing Choir Entertains With Pop-Rock Sound

By Larry Rhodes

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir might not impress you, but don't let that turn you against choral singing. Today's People, our campus swing choir, live up to their name with professional sounding arrangements of our generation's music.

ORGANIZED LAST winter quarter, this group already has made tremendous impressions among both young and old in its first few performances. David Farrar, one of the original members, thought up the group's name because it seemed to fit the direction the group was trying to take with its music.

Last year the choir entertained at a few high schools and at the Faculty Women's Club. They had to do a command repeat performance at the latter. The Phi Mu Alpha band, The Sinfonians, have also made three appearances with Today's People.

THE FIFTEEN member group uses a six-piece pop-rock

band for accompaniment. Members get one hour's credit for working in the group, but less than 25 per cent of them are music majors according to Mr. John Mathesen, director. The main objective of the group is to have fun singing the kind of music the students enjoy.

In meeting this objective, Today's People has also flattered many listeners. Some spectators have dubbed them one of the best college groups of this type that they have ever heard.

SUCH SUCCESS, however, seems inevitable, considering the individual credits and experience of the members of the group. Evelyn Dick, a voice major, worked last year as featured vocalist with Phi Mu Alpha's Sinfonians. Evelyn is Miss UTM and won an award for the best vocal performance outside the ten semifinalists in the Miss Tennessee Pageant. A very versatile performer, she sings both contemporary and classical music.

"I enjoy performing pop music, but I get a certain satisfaction from singing classical music that no other music gives me," Evelyn says. Jocelyn Porter, a new member of the group, impressed Miss UTM judges in 1970 with her rendition of "Summertime." She won talent competition in the contest that year.

OTHER MEMBERS with experience to their credit include George McGee and Franco Cevallos who entertained together in a night club in Memphis this summer. McGee formerly sung with a local rock group called TASS.

The members choose most of their own material. Mr. Mathesen, their director values their taste and judgement highly.

"This group has opened up a whole new world for me," says Mathesen. "I'm usually connected with more serious phases of music, and often I lose contact with contemporary music. These guys have introduced me to a lot of new things, and I'm just having a ball."

KAY FIELDS, the group's pianist, arranged much of the choir's music. She is the only original member in the group's instrumental group.

Today's People are now structuring their act more as a review-type show so that it can show off the members' talents individually as well as collectively. The back-up band has much potential and will

probably be featured more in the choir's act this season.

SOME OF THE members have unique talents. For instance, France Cevallo, the South American in the group, plays the flamenco guitar.

The group already has several invitations to sing this year. They are scheduled to entertain at the Homecoming Alumni Luncheon at the University Center Saturday where such dignitaries as UT

(See page 12, col. 1)



ROTC AWARD-Cadet 2LT Joseph L. Woodruff of Martin was recently awarded the Brigadier General G. H. Weems ROTC Scholarship.

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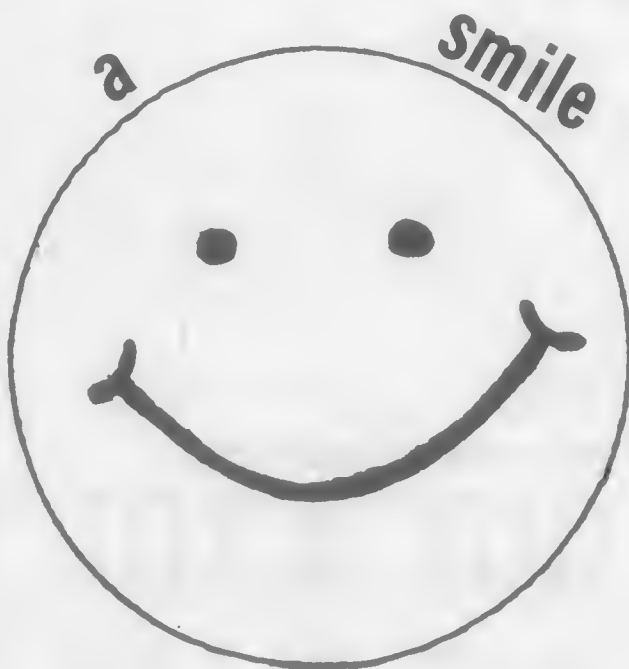
AND MANY, MANY OTHER ITEMS

MARTIN

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By RICK MITZ

The cab made its way through the dirty dandy polluted college town. Tall chimneys emitted a bad black smog in a city where that kind of black isn't beautiful.

AND THEN the vehicle pulled in front of a puddle of dirty water near a slightly larger puddle of dirty water called Lake Michigan near an environmental science building. I had arrived.

"I don't know," said the Green Bay cab driver. "It's just like any other university, I suppose."

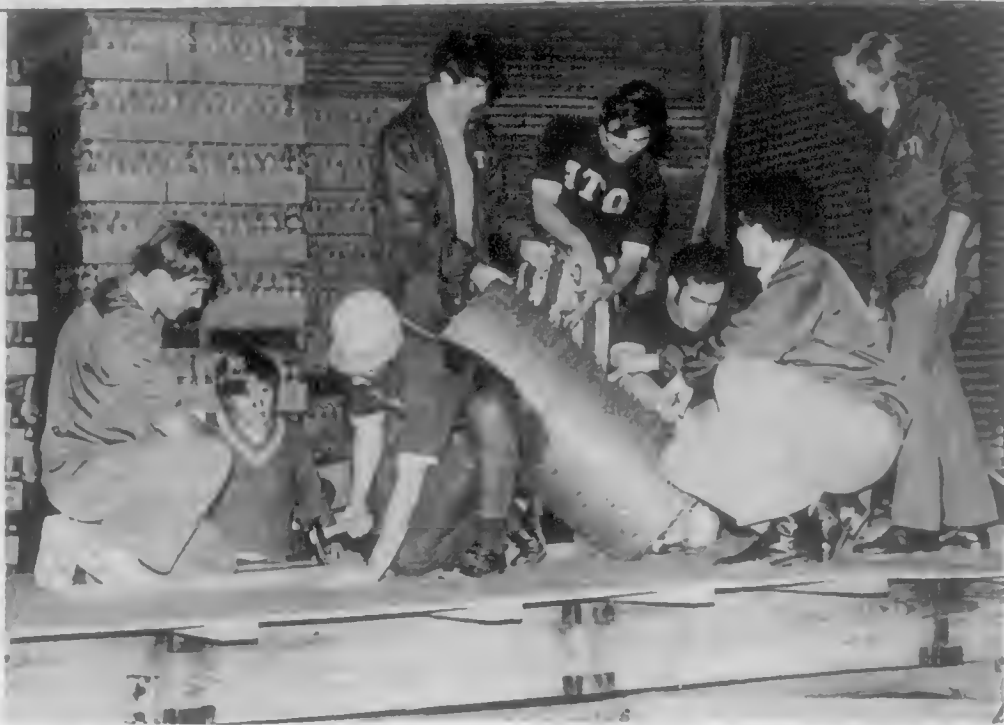
AT FIRST glance it looks just like any other university—I suppose—with 3,500 students shoving their way to class, books under arms, girls under arms, long hair, short hair, linoleum floors, white cement walls, bulletin boards announcing the usual bull.

At second glance it looks just like any other university.

AND AT THIRD... and fourth and fifth...

In fact, it's only until you find out what's going on there (and, more important, what isn't) that you discover it's not just like any other university.

IT'S THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin at Green Bay, its acronym being UWGB, the sound one emits upon getting a mouthful of smog, which is exactly one of the things this college is dedicated to remedy. (See page 12, col. 4)



FREEZE TAG?—No, the ATO's hard at work on their float entry for the 1971 Homecoming Parade.

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Historian Taylor Speaks On Modern Communism

PATRICK R. Taylor, assistant professor of history, will speak tomorrow on contemporary communism and its effects on the modern world.

He first came into contact with communist activity while a member of the U.S. Occupation Forces in Austria in 1946. He was much concerned with communists and communism in 1949 and 1950 while serving as a Japanese-language interpreter in Japan. In 1950 and 1951, he devoted a year to intensive study of the Russian language at the Army Language School at Monterey, California, afterward serving six years in Germany as a Russian-language interpreter-translator in psychological warfare and related activities. In 1961, he was honorably discharged from the United States Army.

THE NEXT year, in 1962, he was graduated from the University of Maryland at College Park, Maryland, with a B.A. degree. After a short stint with the Baltimore Sun and the Associated Press, he entered graduate school at Memphis State University, where in August, 1964, he was awarded the M.A. degree in history. He was then admitted to a doctoral program at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, where he was graduated with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, in Russian history, in August, 1964, he was awarded the M.A. degree in history. He was then admitted to a doctoral program at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, where he was graduated with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, in Russian history, in August, 1969. Dr. Taylor's dissertation topic was The Trans-Siberian Railroad and the Russian

Revolution of 1905, which was largely a study of the Russian Communist movement in its infancy.

Dr. Taylor began his association with the University of Tennessee at Martin during the summer quarter, 1969. Since that time he has taught his speciality, Russian history. Currently, he is teaching a course on Russian foreign policy. This will be followed, during the winter quarter, by a course on Soviet foreign policy, and then in the spring by a course on the history of socialism. In short, Dr. Taylor is well versed on communism due to his background and training. He will be speaking in the Student Center Conference Room on November 11, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. At the end of the talk, questions will be permitted from the audience. This presentation is open to (See page 12, col. 3)

Welcome Back Alumni - Beat Lions Homecoming Weekend:

Friday Night, Nov. 12

Buffet Supper 4:30-6:30

Saturday, November 13

BREAKFAST 7:30 - 9:00

LUNCH 11:15 - 1:00

DINNER 4:30 - 6:15

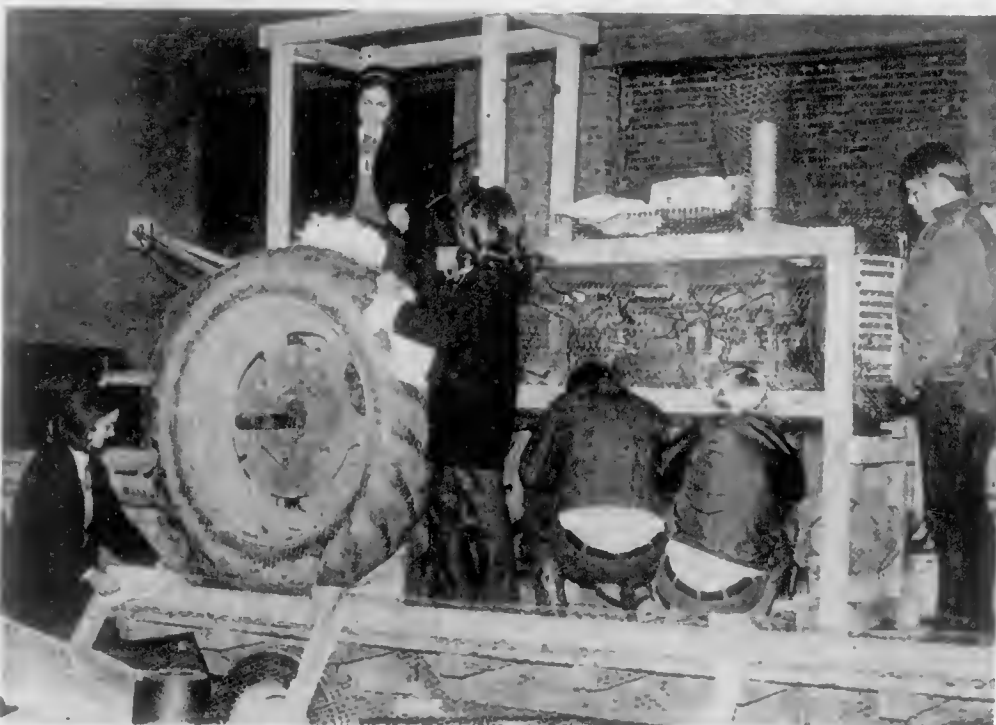
Midnight Breakfast 11:30 pm - 1 am

"YOU'VE GOT A LOT TO LIVE"
"PEPSI'S GOT A LOT TO GIVE"
PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.

MARTIN



G-H-Is not building a chicken coop. Instead . . . a float which will have a place in the Homecoming Parade along with the other entries.



THE AGR'S- are working hard on their float entry for the Homecoming Parade, including such versatile material as a tractor.

Penny Smith To Teach Astrology This Winter

By Donald Vowell

Have you ever wanted to cast your own horoscope? Have you ever wondered what untold mysteries the stars might hold for you? If you have, now is your opportunity to learn. Penny Smith is going to begin a private course in astrology in January.


ANYONE REALLY interested in astrology should not depend on what he reads in the newspaper or astrology books. These are just the average qualities of a particular sign. Each person born under a certain sign does not have the same horoscope as every other person born under that sign. This is also true for people born the same day or the same hour. A different horoscope is determined every four minutes. This means a person born at 1:00 o'clock of a certain day has a different horoscope than one born at 1:04.


The ancient Greeks were the originators of astrology. Since that time the angle between the earth and the other heavenly bodies has changed twenty-three degrees. One degree equals one day, so a horoscope

today is twenty-three days off the Greeks' calculations. However, most astrologers make their calculations without allowing for this difference.

THERE ARE three principal signs in astrology: ascending, moon, and sun. The sun is how you perceive yourself; the moon, what you are on the inside; and the ascending sign, how the world perceives you. This is another reason to learn to cast your own horoscope, because the sun is the only one usually shown in the newspapers. Many astrologers are beginning to think the ascending sign to be more important than the sun, because they think what you project to the world is what you really are.

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UTM
OUR NEW
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MARTIN

Recent research indicates that the ancient Greeks "discouraged profiteering in the construction of public buildings." The building contractors, so the story goes, were required to carve the amounts of their receipts and expenses "on stone tablets which were set in the walls."

Local, state, and federal officials empowered to award contracts -- please take note!

Vending machines around the world served an estimated \$8.5 billion worth of food items in 1970.

SUITERS KERR MCGEE
SERVICE STATION FULTON HWY
Open 24 hrs For Your convenience
DURING HOMECOMING '71

Scenedrome

Phi Sigs

THE PHI Sigs have three new little sisters. They are Carol Rice, Theresa Coughie, and Sandra Counce.

In the annual Active-Pledge football game the actives swarmed the pledges 12 to 6.

PHI SIGMA Kappa placed third in the IFC rope pull.

The best active for Last Spring Quarter was Big John Foster.

Clement

LINDA OVERTON has been chosen Miss Congeniality of Clement Hall. She was elected in a dorm-wide election last week. Linda is a twenty-year-old senior from Milan. She is majoring in elementary education and serves as secretary-treasurer of Clement. She will ride on Clement Hall's float in the Homecoming Parade Saturday.

ZTA

OFFICERS FOR the coming year: President-- Debbie Carswell, Vice- President, Mary Jean Erwin; Secretary -- Brenda McClearen, Treasurer-- Susan Johnson; Historian -- Reporter-- Kathy Kuykendall, Ritual Chairman -- Ann Duncan.

Other officers are: Mary Bradberry-Rush Chairman, Kay Paschall-Scholarship Chairman, Ann Hatcher -- Membership Chairman, Marie White -- Judiciary Chairman.

ATO

The Pledge-Active football game was a free-for-all with the actives coming out on top. Pledges were plagued by penalties and never could initiate a sustained drive. Quarterback Mike Bohonak led the actives' offense in confusing the pledges' defense with the ability of a field general. After the game pledges treated the actives to a party to demonstrate their good sportsmanship.

C of C

WEDNESDAY NIGHT services at the Martin Church of Christ are at 7:30 p.m. This Wednesday night, Dr. Milton Simmons, head of the Department of Psychology, will lead class discussion in "The Christian and Marriage."

The second annual Homecoming Talent night will be held at the Church of Christ Student Center November 13 at 8:00 p.m. You have never seen anything like it, so make plans now to attend!

DAILY DEVOTIONS are at 12:15 at the Church of Christ Student Center.

Vanguard

Opening night for Vanguard Theatre's production of "Harvey" is a week from Thursday. The cast will perform three nights, November 18-20.

Tickets go on sale Monday morning at the box office in the lobby of the Fine Arts Auditorium. The box office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The price is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults. Tickets may also be purchased by phone by calling 587-7536.

The limited space of the Performing Arts Theatre in the Fine Arts Building where "Harvey" will be performed makes it important that anyone wanting tickets purchase them soon. The Vanguard production last fall quarter was a sellout. Curtain time each night will be 8 p.m.

BSU

IF YOU ARE tired and run down just take one dose of Noonday every day at 12:30. The ingredients of this medicine are fun, fellowship, singing, and a devotional period. With this mixture your tired body can go through the rest of the day. The speakers for Noon-day this week are: Chi Omega, Jim Rich, Pat McClure, Margaret Gallimore, Judy Harding, Jim Clark, Peggy Myatt, and Jamie Comer. The BSUers hope to see YOU this week!

PKA

THE HANDICAPPED children at the Easter Seal Center were given a ride on the Pike firetruck Friday. The Pi K A adversedward for this week goes out to Brother Bubba Record. The theme for our Homecoming float will be "Happiness is having our float finished by Saturday morning."

ACS

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society will show two movies "MOLECULAR SPECTROSCOPY" and "NUCLEAR MAGNETIC RESONANCE" in EPS 204 on Thursday, November 11, at 7:00 p.m. All interested persons are welcome.

CHEMISTRY AND Physics Handbooks and laboratory coats ordered by students are in and can be picked up in EPS 308D.

A membership drive for next year is underway. Students majoring in chemistry, chemical engineering or related fields are invited to join.

International Club

THE INTERNATIONAL Club met Thursday evening, November 4th. The event was an informal meeting of the foreign students on the campus with those students interested in foreign languages and cultures.

Future activities were discussed with the guests suggesting a Christmas party, foreign style, and related topics about their country. Displays were exhibited of foreign countries.

THE NEXT meeting is planned for Thursday, November 18, in the Sociology Seminar room at 7 p.m. Foreign students, faculty members, and those interested in foreign culture are invited.

If you need any additional information, please contact the International Club Office, Language Department, 4th Floor, Humanities Building, or leave a message for the representative.

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SAI

Initiation was held Thursday, November 4. New initiates are Sandra Robbins, Martha Starnes and Libby Sutter. SAI's fall pledges are Emily Crim, Lynn Cotten, Cindy Andrews and Janet French who have just finished making crests for the actives' doors. Epsilon Iota is proud of sister Jane Mengel, first maid in the Homecoming Court.

Alpha Zeta

Pledging fall quarter are: Keith Hazelwood, Paul Riplogle, William Yarbrough, William Barnes, Ronney Robertson, Daniel Ayers, Larry Smith, Teddy Sellers, Franklin Clendenin, James Davis, Richard Kelley, Gerald Harville, Mac Elgin, Leonard Duffie, and Mark Huffstetler.

APO

THE UMOG-MCCQ Contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and the Phyettes was a complete success. Winners of the contest were announced at the Masquerade Ball at midnight last Friday. Melody Schnelder and Gary Smith were the winners of the individual "best costumes" trophies. Denny Little's ticket was drawn for the bicycles. Miss Campus Chest Queen for '72 is Debbie Boswell, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi and Ugly Man On Campus for '72 is Frank Stout, sponsored by the Independent Student Association.

ISPE

WORK IS UNDERWAY on the Engineering Club's float for Homecoming. People interested in working on the float can do so during the evenings at Dobson's Chrysler-Plymouth Dealership on the Fulton Highway.

CCC

The Campus Community Co-operating Committee will meet tomorrow at 11:30 p.m. in Room 208 of the University Center. This committee has been in operation for three years and deals with problems relating to campus and community. All students and faculty are invited.

Veterans

ON THURSDAY, November 11, there will be a meeting of all veterans on campus at the University Center at 7 p.m.

Please contact Mr. Jerry Lacy, Administration Building, (Phone 7426), or Ted Mosch, Humanities Building, (phone 7726) for more details.

Phi E Mu

Phi Epsilon Mu will have a Homecoming display in front of the Women's Gym. We hope everyone will come by and look at it.

ANY CLUB member interested in buying a shirt with the Greek letters should see Miss Gearin.

Phyettes

The Cubettes, the Phyettes pledges served at the Beauty and the Beast Masquerade Ball last Friday night. The Cubettes include: President Mary Jean Murphy, Vice-president Shelby Madden, Secretary and Treasurer Diane Butler, Parliamentarian Sherry Harper, Historian Margaret Taylor. Other pledges are Salley Dillard, Chere Moultrie, Carolyn Saums, and Lisa Murf.

SGA

On Monday, November 1, 1971 a planning session was held at the Chancellor's home. There were 40 guests at the meetings.

PLAN NOW TO stay on campus November 13 for UTM Homecoming '71. Watch the Pacers defeat Florence State on Saturday afternoon. The Gentrys will be playing in the ballroom with The American Cyrkys in the Old Gym. Tickets are on sale at the University Center Information Desk for \$3.50 per couple in advance or \$5.00 at the door. The tickets are good for both dances. The dances are from 8 p.m. till 12 midnight. You can go to either dance after 10 o'clock.

Don't forget the movie "Luv" on Sunday, November 14, 2 p.m. and at 8 p.m.



THE AMERICAN CYRKUS--the band which is scheduled to play in the "old gym", starting at 8:00 Homecoming night.

It is easier to jump at a conclusion than to dig for facts. And it reinforces your prejudices.

The right to swing a fist stops where the other fellow's jaw begins.

Church-State Relations Panel

There will be a panel on Church-State Relations on Monday, November 15, 1971 at 7 p.m. in the Humanities Building Auditorium. The participants will include: Father John Schola of the Immaculate Conception Church of Union City, Pastor Larry Smith of the Wesley Foundation in Martin, Brother Garry Hardin of the Maranatha Baptist Church of Martin, Brother Billy R. Newby of the Church of Christ in Martin, and a member of the Jehovah Witness faith. Dr. Ted Mosch will serve as moderator.

THIS PANEL should be of interest to many since there is now pending in Congress a move to adopt an amendment which would allow school prayers in public schools.

Doyle Sims & Bill Poynter

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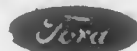
'72 Pinto Runabout



The Pinto Runabout remains basically unchanged for 1972. The third door's glass area has been extended about eight inches lower than on the original Runabout to give better vision and a more sporty overall appearance. A fold-down rear seat and color-keyed carpeting are standard equipment on the Runabout.

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Nostalgia Is Theme For Giles' New Book

No other 365 days in this century have had more major news stories than 1927.

IT IS THE climax year of news coverage in modern times, despite the exploits and events of recent years. This city was involved in many of the monumental stories that year. And, some of them are vividly depicted in the just released 1927: The Picture Story of a Wonderful Year by Carl H. Giles.

The 328-page prose and pictorial study covers the coverage of the antics and achievements of 1927. Can you name some of the hundreds of pieces of important history which went to press that year?

THE MARINES LANDED in Nicaragua. Crime's most notorious cast was coining nicknames and killing people. Al Capone, Ma Barker and her boys, Legs Diamond Baby Face Nelson, hordes of hoods were attending and making funerals. John Dillinger was in jail that year.

Lindbergh flew the Atlantic and an Army pilot the Pacific. Al Jolson starred in the first talking movie, *The Jazz Singer*. The first television demonstrations were made. Henry Ford made the Model "A". Vaudeville, speakeasies, Will Rogers, barnstormers, and Prohibition were the scene.

"PEOPLE USHERED in modern technology and amalgamated it with

merriment and madness," the author says in the first chapter.

"And, it was the greatest knockout year in sports," Giles, who has written 8 books and over 300 magazine stories, said. Babe Ruth hit 60 homers. Dempsey and Tunney fought with such savagery that at least two men died listening to the fight on the radio.

TY COBB WAS spiking his way around the bases. Willie Iloppe was the king of the cue sticks. Johnny Blood was so much backfield drama he is still more immersed in fiction than fact. But this volume in over 150 photographs graphically reveals truth and impact.

Giles is a professor of journalism at the University of Tennessee at Martin. His books range from a paperback mystery to documentaries to textbooks. *Writing Right-to-Sell* is his best known book. It is widely used by feature writers (See page 9, col. 1)



JOEL STOWERS-- UTM director of Libraries, and Goetz Selfert, instructor of German in UTM's Department of Modern Foreign Languages, discusses one of the 70 volumes on Swiss culture presented by Mr. Selfert to the Paul Meek Library.

Halftime Will Be Highlighted By Mass Band

To complement all of the other activities that make Homecoming a special time of year, Band Day promises to be better than ever. Along with colorfully decorated floats and cars, the Pacer Marching Band in their new uniforms and twelve area high school bands will march in the annual Homecoming Parade at 10:45 a.m. Saturday.

THE pre-game show at 1:45 p.m. will feature the new sound of the 106 member UTM Marching Band under the direction of "Coach" Robert Fleming. All (See page 12, col. 1)

TWELVE area high school bands are to participate in festivities celebrating Homecoming at UTM, Buddy Mitchell, director of alumni and placement, has announced.

Each band will march in the traditional parade beginning at 10:15 a.m. Saturday morning. During halftime activities at the UTM vs. Florence State University football game in College Stadium, the high school bands will join the UTM Marching Pacer Band for two numbers especially arranged for the occasion by Edward J. Madden of Boston, Massachusetts.

HIGH SCHOOL bands scheduled to participate in UTM's homecoming activities are:

McKenzie High School
Dyersburg High School
Milan High School
Henry County High School
Lake County High School
Ripley High School

Jackson Central-Merry High
Union City High School
Covington High School
Westview High School
Dyer Co. High School
Huntingdon

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Nostalgia

(Continued from page 8)

professors on campuses across the nation.

PROMPT REVIEWS are coming already on this reincarnation of 1927. It is Nostalgia Book Club selection and is available from Arlington House Publishers, Inc., of 81 Centre Avenue in New Rochelle, New York 10801 for \$9.95.



SHAD WILLIAMS AND JOHN SWAGGERS-- were recently on the UTM campus and participated in the Jesus Movement by adding to the dorin devotions.

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Jesus Movement Gains Followers On Campus

By Barry Elliot

"WHERE two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." (Matt. 18:20).

This passage was the spark that got the fire going on the UTM campus like so many college campuses across America. Never before in the history of Western man, has there been such a startling revolution for Jesus Christ. The younger generation has been constantly charged in generous proportions as being no good punks, who thrive upon sex, drugs, alcohol, and violence. Presently, however, many enthusiastic young men and earnest young girls are witnessing for Jesus, in opposition to these evils.

THERE is an uncommon spring freshness about this movement, a buoyant atmosphere of love and spirited hope. This movement is apart from, rather than against, established religion. The followers of the Jesus movement aren't considered very flexible and are less variable in their manner and theology. True, they are in the minority among religious groups. But, it's growing. The interdenominational crowd by far out number the Jesus People. Once a branch of the Protestant movement, they are now a more ecumenical sect almost independent of the churches that reared them.

The Jesus people, also termed "Jesus Freaks" or "Street Christians" have blended that old time religion with today's so-called "hippie style." Their favorite greeting sign is the raised arm with the index finger pointing toward Heaven signifying Jesus as the "One Way" to salvation. Evangelist, Billy Graham is welcoming this new trend.

IS THE enthusiasm Universal? No one can be sure, but skepticism is apparently among some conventional groups. Some are questioning the Jesus movement principles, and are leary of the adolescents shouts of praise. Those who shout adolescent infatuation direct attention toward so called fad signs. Obvious fad aspects include bumper stickers, (Smile, God Loves You), Jesus shirts, (Jesus Is My Lord) Posters, buttons (The Messiah Is The Message), and the (One Way) stickers. These printings are made possible through donations and contributions by Jesus followers.

Most Universities provide opportunity for those students that lead active rolls in their Christian beliefs. The biggest groups are campus Crusade for Christ, and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. However, few groups have had more impact than has one man, "Assembly of God" Minister David Wilkerson whose growing (See page 12, col. 4)

People Act Irrationally Concerning Health Foods

By Barry Rhodes

Arthur Bothmann, a health food buff, died while trying to live on sunflower seeds.

IT SOUNDS RIDICULOUS doesn't it? Whats more, 42-year-old Bothmann was a former 200-pound weight lifter. After performing an autopsy, Bothmann's doctor claimed he found absolutely nothing in the man's intestines.

Bothmann who was trying to live on 16 ounces of food a day, mostly sunflower seed, is a prime example of the disillusionment people are in as a result of the food additive scare.

PEOPLE ARE EVEN being taken by bottled water companies that have mushroomed over the country as a result of the suspicions that have spread disfavor with chemically treated water. Little do these people know that many brands of "spring" water are only reconstituted tap water and are often not nearly so chemical free as is publicized.

Of course, there is no question about our need for concern about the possible dangers of food additives. There is a growing awareness among doctors that some food additives may be hazardous to health. Some additives are even

added to impart flavor to bland food or to hide the bad quality of some products.

ON THE OTHER HAND, many additives are added to assure their nutritional adequacy. Also some are used to make the product more appealing so as to get the food with all its nutritional value to the consumer.

"It's almost impossible for me to conceive of meeting the demands of a country like ours without food additives," A.S. Clausi, vice president of General Foods Corp., stated.

NEVERTHELESS, DR. PHILIP Handler, chairman of (See page 12, col. 2)

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Wrestlers Begin Third Season With Twenty Team Members

The wrestling team began practice for the coming season with the largest team turnout in UTM wrestling history. Coach Richard Reisel is once again at the helm and has twenty team members trying for starting positions.

AMONG THESE twenty are 13 seasoned veterans eight of whom are returning lettermen. According to these statistics this should be a outstanding team, however coach Reisel added a word of caution by saying: "This will be a much tougher schedule than the past as we will be wrestling Uni-

versity division teams."

One of the most important ingredients to any athletic team is a good team captain. The Pacers have an outstanding leader in David Sisco who is a outstanding wrestler and team leader. Other team members include: 118-Wade Judkins, Bill Wait 126-Lee Gamble 134-Tony Patterson 142-Bill Lake, Larry Jones, Hugh Green 150-Vic Lee, John De Guenther, Bob McCloud, Hale Thurston, Walt Gardner 177-Rick Hayden 191-Ronnie Smith, Al Luck-savage Heavyweight-John Tombone. The Team manager (See page 12, col. 1)



RECENT GRADUATES-of the Tennessee Law Enforcement Academy are (l. to r.) Robert J. Johnson, and Kenneth Myer.

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SIDE EFFECTS

By DENNIS RICHARDSON

HOMECOMING '70--A YEAR AND one week ago this Saturday the Orangemen put together a truly outstanding performance to thrill a filled stadium on homecoming and blasted the Red Wave of Troy State 23-9.

AN ELECTRIFYING 94-yard return of the initial kick-off for six points by Barry Reeves propelled the underdog Orange into what was to prove a remarkable showing. Although TSU had tied the score 9-9 by

intermission, UTM came back to mercilessly shut down the Red Wave attack and outscore the 14-0 in the final half. The powerful foot of Jim Alston boomed a record-setting 63 yard punt over the head of State's defender in the same contest.

The game climaxed a day filled with celebrations as high school bands from across West Tennessee, along with the University band, provided morning entertainment with a parade down University Street.

THE VOGUES performed in concert and Homecoming '70 was one to be remembered.

HOMECOMING '71-- The situation is practically the same, only 53 weeks later, and providing game opposition are the Lions of Florence State University, Florence, Alabama.

THIS YEAR'S HOMECOMING is expected to be bigger and better than ever before as football fever reigns in Martin. The Pacers need a victory to recapture a respectable position in the

rugged GSC. And the Lions, likewise, need a win to ensure a respectable finish.

Kickoff is 2:00 p.m. and FSU leads the 11 game series 7-4. A year ago this Saturday the Orange belted FSU 35-7 in Alabama and State will be revenge-mindful. In 1969 UTM fell to State 51-7, and 36-17 in '68. UTM won 22-0 in '67, and 24-18 in '66. The only other Orange win was 27-2 in '63, and FSU won the series opener 21-20 in 1960, a year Coach Carroll's squad finished 7-3.

SATURDAY'S GAME should be one of explosive offenses as the last three meetings have seen a per game average of 51 points.

The shut out at the hands of Troy State -- 21-0 -- last Saturday was only the second time a UTM team has been held scoreless in five years. McNeese State won 16-0 in '68, and the last shut out before that was the last game of the '65 season to Austin Peay. UTM has (See page 11, col. 3)

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SENIOR PACERS—These seniors will play their last game against Florence State next week: Front Row l. to r.: C. Summers, L. Giannini, B. Hughes, P. Manard, J. Rice, M. Beeler, D.

Jones, G. Lowe. Back row l. to r.: L. Welch, S. Bell, F. Moore, J. Thornhill, M. O'Brian, J. Wagoner, T. Peppers, M. Crangle, not pictured is Wayne Jones.

Pacers Drop To Third Place

The UTM Pacers, playing uninspired football for the second week in a row, were blanked 21-0 by the Troy State Red Wave football team. The game was the Pacers second consecutive Gulf South Conference loss. This put the Pacers in third place behind the leader, Delta State, and second place Livingston.

IN THE FIRST quarter of action, Troy State received the kick-off but was unable to move the ball and was forced to punt. UTM was then halted on three plays and was forced to punt. Myrick received the ball for Troy State and returned it sixteen yards to the UTM 45.

Seven plays later Dunham ran the ball in from the one yard line and Hicks converted the PAT for a 7-0 advantage.

The next two quarters saw little offensive punch by either team. The UTM played great defense in the second and third quarters as neither team was able to score.

THE FOURTH QUARTER

opened with a 38 yard punt by UTM's Stephens. Peoples returned the ball for the Red Wave to their 43 yard line. With a series of runs by Grimes and passes by Hogan the Red Wave struck again for another touchdown on 11 plays. Cooper

ran the ball in from the 1 yard line and Hicks added the PAT to put the score 14-0 in favor of Troy State.

Late in the fourth quarter a Kelley Coker pass was picked off at the Pacer 30 by Myrick and was run 4 yards to UTM's 26. Seven plays later quarterback Hogan plunged 4 yards for Troy State's final score. Hicks converted his third extra point and the game ended Troy State 21, Martin 0.

NEXT WEEK'S GAME will be homecoming for the Pacers. They will host Florence State who were defeated 59-6 last week by Appalachian State. Sixteen seniors will be playing in their last game against Florence State.

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Side Effects

(Continued from page 10)

held nine teams scoreless during the same period. Those were the games against Bradley University (40-0, '66), Millikin (70-0, '67), Southeast Missouri (39-0, '67), Northwood of Michigan (64-0, '68), Pensacola Navy (39-0, '70), MTSU (28-0, '71), and Murray State (41-0, '71).

Women's Intramurals Progress

In the women's intramural volleyball tournament Head's Up defeated Happy Holidays for the championship.

THE TABLE TENNIS finals will be played Wednesday November 10, in the Student Center. The finalists are Barbara Scott, Diane Kinnon and Carol Coffey.

The Shuffleboard Intramural Tournament will be held next week. All participants may register on the bulletin board at the old gym.

Team members for the 1971-72 'Womens' extramural volleyball team are Esther Gearin's Office 7317 for information.

Bradenberg, Pai Head, Janice Jacobs, Joyce Harker, Kathy Morey, Allison Cross, Jamie Latch, Karen Stearns, Connie Shaw, Evelyn Mason and Jennie Rose. They will participate in the State Volleyball Tournament which will be held at Memphis State University November 18-19. Many colleges and Universities already have entered the tournament.

Women's Extramural Basketball tryouts will be held in the Old Gym. Other practice times will be announced at the first meeting or call Miss Gearin's Office 7317 for information.

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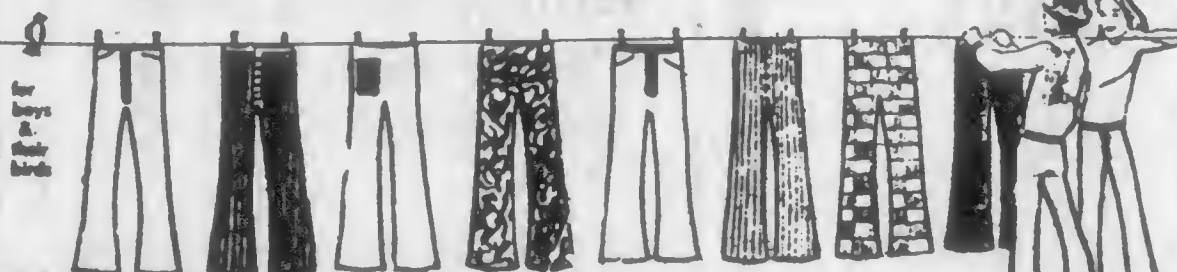
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Gov. Dunn To Crown

(Continued from page 1)

sponsor. At UTM she is a dormitory officer and a member of Sigma Delta honorary English fraternity.

THE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Forrester of Hurricane Mills, she was sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

UMOC-MCCQ

(Continued from page 1)

days of competition.

The UMOC contest has been a nationwide event for APhiO chapters across the nation since about 1930, but this is the first year that UTM has participated in the event. The club competition offers an extra incentive for supporting the cause.

IN ADDITION to the UMOC and MCCQ awards, two students were honored for having the best costumes at the ball. Melody Schneider and Gary Smith were given trophies for their costumes, and Frank and Debbie received their respective trophies. Two large trophies were given to their sponsor organizations. They will be passed from club to club each year.

APhiO vice-president Chuck Young feels that next year the competition should be even more successful because the expenses of trophies and planning the event will not be as great.

Swing Choir

(Continued from page 3)

President Edward J. Botting and Governor Winfield Dunn are expected to appear.

HOPEFULLY the student body will have opportunities to hear the Today's People this year. They're not at all like the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. They swing when they sing. Polished? Yes. Boring? No.

Halftime

(Continued from page 8)

music has been specially written and arranged for the band by Eddie Madden of Boston. The half-time will be highlighted by a mass show consisting of 13 bands on the fields.

Wrestlers

(Continued from page 10)

is Gordon Hearnberger.

THIS WILL be the third year of competition for the relatively young UTM wrestling program. In the last two years the "Grapplers" have posted back-to-back 9-9 record and would like nothing better than to improve on this record. The 1971-72 season will begin November 25 in Chattanooga with the Southern Open. This tournament will include National Champion Oklahoma State.

THE entertainment committee, in an attempt to re-construct the policies to which we have adhered to in the past concerning the determination of the artist(s) which are to appear in concert at UTM, asks that each student carefully review and select the group which you would go see if they were in concert in the fieldhouse. The groups listed below are within our price range. We ask that you vote for only one in each category, clip out this poll and bring it by the SGA office located on the second floor of the University Center or mail to: Entertainment Committee, Box 134 SGA, Campus Mail

- \$4-\$5**
- James Gang
 - Chase
 - Grassroots
 - B. J. Thomas
- \$3-\$4**
- Black Oak Arkansas
 - 5-Man Electrical Band
 - Brooklyn Bridge
 - Lettermen
- \$3-\$4**
- Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn
 - George Jones and Tammy Wynette
 - Ray Price
 - Freddie Hart

People Act Irrationally

(Continued from page 9)

the National Research Council and editor of "Biology and the Future of Man," believes we should act more rationally toward food additives.

"There is nothing sacred about natural foods," he says. "If fortification of natural foods with synthetic amino acids and vitamins assures them of being adequate nutritionally for us, what folly it is to stand in the way for fear of risk."

MR. HANDLER ALSO believes in using non-nutritional additives to make food more appealing so as to get it to the consumer with all its nutritional value.

Additives that are used merely to enhance flavor or texture are considered nonhazardous if scientists fail to detect any cause of physiological upset or cancer. "Failure" means the odds are greater than a million to one at ordinary levels of intake that such unwanted effects will occur.

ADDITIVES ALREADY banned by the Food and Drug Administration include coumarin, a vanilla flavor; saffrole, the primary root-beer flavor; red and yellow food colors derived from coal tars and some artificial sweeteners like cyclamates.

Mr. Handler urges an international effort to determine the qualities of food additives. With all nations helping, he believes the project would reduce the cost and shorten the time involved.

IN THE MEANTIME, Mr. Handler thinks we should act more rationally about food additives and "not run scared as we have done in the past."

That beats living on sunflower seeds.

Historian

(Continued from page 4)

students, faculty, staff, and the general public. There is no admission charge.

Fund Assists Faculty Work

AMONG OTHER facets of the teacher excellence program are a faculty incentive fund to assist teachers with grants to continue professional growth through further graduate study, participation in significant short courses and conferences and other related activities, and a distinguished lectureship series designed to attract outstanding professional people to the campus for speeches and seminars.

U-T Martin faculty members selected to receive faculty incentive awards are: Bill Austin, assistant professor of mathematics (B.A. Arkansas College, M.S. Louisiana State); Ernest W. Blythe Jr., assistant professor of geology (B.S. Tennessee Technological, M.S. U-T Knoxville); John L. Fletcher, assistant professor of

business administration (B.S. Hendrix College, M.S. U-T Knoxville); Walter D. Haden, assistant professor of English (B.A. Southwest Missouri, M.A. Northern Illinois); David W. Hinton, assistant professor of business administration (B.A. Upper Iowa, M.B.A. Arkansas); Edmundo P. Robaina, assistant professor of Spanish (M.A. Louisiana State); J. Stanley Sieber, instructor in history (B.A. Mississippi College, M.A. North Carolina); Helen Bruce Winsor, assistant professor of home economics (B.S.E., State College of Arkansas, M.S. Oklahoma State).

Danger! Do not drive in rotten weather... particularly if it's mental.

Rick Mitz: Utopia

(Continued from page 4)

Dubbed "Survival U," "Ecology U" and the "University of Involvement," UWGB is all of the above. The entire school has organized around the theme of environmental crisis. A lot of theme. A lot of crisis.

IT'S THE FIRST of its kind. Structured with a unique semi-structure, it's the free school au courant, complete with bio degradable students who study the solution to pollution, the psychology of ecology as they bicycle and recycle their ways through four years of issue-oriented education.

UWGB is a breath of fresh air in an otherwise polluted academic environment. It opened its doors to students in 1969. And word has spread. Now, more than two years later, ecologically minded students from all over the country flock to this environmental mecca. But the college itself is polluted with many undistinguished problems--an 80 per cent commuter campus, a minor housing crisis, student apathy (and apathy about the apathy).

A STUDENT SELECTS an environmental problem that "forms the center of his intellectual interests," according to the school catalog. The structure is based on environmental themes rather than standard disciplines. There are four colleges within the University: Environmental Sciences, Community Sciences, Human Biology and Creative Communication.

Curriculum includes such subjective subjects as "Visions of Man," "Ecosystems Analysis," "The Philosophy of Leisure," independent study programs that include community communication and involvement--as well as the old standby standards like accounting and phys. ed. But this university ties them all together.

"Do I sound bitter?" asked one bitter coed after she had listed several reasons why she

hated the school--from big classes to big masses to her disdain for student apartments. "If there weren't any classes, I'd like it better."

ONE STUDENT who does like the school diagnosed students' problems as such: "They come here expecting utopia. You know, this school is supposed to be a big, innovative thing--new, different, all that. Then they come here and they're disappointed that it's not Walden III. But they forget that they have as much a role in making it innovative as the staff does."

Or, as Karen Weidner says, "People think it's all going to be there when they come. But it's not just going to come up to your doorstep and buzz."

"FRANKLY," says chancellor Frank Weidner, "we've tried to build an institution that says the cop-out from society isn't welcome here. There must be a feeling of social responsibility--relevance--in every areas. Let's not pollute this university with things that lack meaning."

"THINGS TAKE a while to implement fully," Weidner said. "There is no such thing as a perfect human institution. And I hope we never have one because that means we've stopped growing and changing."

UWGB is growing and changing. But it isn't a perfect human institution. It's got its problems. But it also has potential, which few other institutions have. It's got potential for change but, more important, its students have the potential for changing the world.

AT THE END OF the day, I hopped into a yellowed Yellow Cab and was on my way home. I thought I'd try again.

"I don't know much about it," this driver said. "But a college is a college. Isn't it?"

I TURNED AROUND to notice a dark trail of combustion coming from the rear of his cab.

Jesus Movement Gains

(Continued from page 9)

movement began with a single incident: his dramatic conversion of Brooklyn teen-age Gang Lord Nicky Cruz in 1958. Cruz himself is now an evangelist. Wilberson's evangelical and anti-drug organization, Teen Challenge, has 53 centers. His book about Cruz's conversion *The Cross and the Switchblade*, has sold 6,000,000 copies; a movie version, starring Pat Boone as Wilberson, was released nationwide July 1 of this year.

THE Jesus movement on the UTM campus started in spring, 1970. Members of Intervarsity took an active lead in its beginning. No single person can take credit for this movement, but Dr. Walter P. Gorman of the Business Department has been the faculty member most active since its initiation.

The Jesus People unite for worship about once a week. The average attendance at the devotions this fall quarter runs from around 100 people. At each devotion, group singing is

usually the opener. After the singing anything may happen, because from then on it's in the Lord's hands. There is no way to predict just where the devotions will be held on any given week. The best way to find the meeting places is to watch for signs. As a rule the devotions will be held on Thursday nights. They may randomly occur in dorms on other occasions.

IN THE last month there have been about five UTM athletes turned on to Christ. Senior David Elzey, of the basketball team, said, "this is the only other athletes, for Christ in his 4 years at Martin." The Christian Athletes witness for Jesus when they can. Fred Sanders, Junior basketball player, thinks that students should forget about Browning Hall as being the "Devils Den" and try to help the people that live there. Fred thinks that Christians should help the present Christians athletes in their fight for Christ.